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They will not burn the toast, and they will not burn their fingers either, if they use the New Perfection Toaster.

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For boil or broil } quick and as handy as the New
For fry or bake } Perfection Oil Cook-stove.

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WILSON SNUBS DEMOCRATIC BOSSES AND SHOCKS OLD-TIMERS WHO THINK HE'S RUINED HIS CHANCES

New Jersey Executive Hasn't Any Use for New York Moguls

DECLINES TO BE IN PHOTO WITH MURPHY AND DIX

Stops Photographer Who Would Catch Group, and Walks Away

BY C. S. ALBERT.

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Democracy's hopes for a victory in November received a rude and crippling blow September 12 when Gov. Wilson, the standard bearer of that party, deliberately snubbed the Governor of New York, and Charles F. Murphy, the Democratic boss of New York. The incident, that is what some Democrats are calling it, happened at the State Fair at Syracuse, New York. The radical Dr. Wilson stepped out of the auditorium to the verge and to have his picture taken. This was all pre-arranged. Just as the photographer got set and was about to click the shutter of his machine, out stepped Gov. Dix arm in arm with the Tiger boss. If the shutter of the camera had clicked then Gov. Wilson would have been photographed standing with the bosses of New York. The Princeton Professor was not to be caught thus; he heard the footsteps, turned his head and when he saw who his guests were held up his hand and asked the photographer to excuse him. He then deliberately walked off, leaving the Governor of New York and the Boss of Tammany arm in arm and a look of wonderment on their faces.

"That act will cost Governor Wilson the State of New York," said Ex-Senator Dick, of Ohio, when he read the account of the snub. "Charles Murphy will surely stab Mr. Wilson. Taft will carry New York just as sure as there is a tomorrow."

Shocks Old-Timers. That is the opinion of all old-time politicians here regardless of party faith. Several Democrats are wondering what got into the Governor of New Jersey. The anti-Bryanites are shouting with glee. They say Wilson got too much Bryan at the Baltimore convention and that Mr. Bryan has too much Rooseveltism to aid the Democratic party.

But this is not all. There is lack of organization and harmony among the managers of the Wilson forces. Truth is, there are too many managers. But getting back to the organi-

zation and lack of harmony. Gov. Wilson has on his staff of orators and organizers the best "wind-jammers" in the House of Representatives. In William F. McCombs and William G. McAdoo, Gov. Wilson has two splendid organizers. But their help is the same help Bryan had and which caused the latter's defeat. For instance, Rep. Burleson of Texas, a good fellow, knows Congress and its workings, is one of the right hand helpers to McCombs and McAdoo. Rep. Burleson never in his life has been called an organizer. He is shouting for Wilson, just as a lot of Princeton undergraduates shouted at Baltimore. This does not get votes. Again, Mr. Burleson is at odds with several members of the National Committee. Rep. Henry of Texas, another ardent Wilson man, is also "wooly" in his work for the New Jersey executive. He does not travel well with his colleague, Burleson.

Clark Doesn't Help Much. Speaker Champ Clark, another member of the Wilson organization, is not helping much. He is being used as vote getter, sent out to make speeches. Every time he makes a speech advocating the election of Wilson he tells his audience how he was bamboozled out of the nomination. His speeches contain too much of the acid from sour grapes. And so it is all the way down the line of managers and assistant managers.

There are numerous rumors which have not been put down to the effect that all is not pleasant between McCombs and McAdoo. These rumors have had it that McCombs was going to resign from the National Committee because of ill health. Mr. McCombs says he is not going to resign. The reports that he is going to quit got so hot and numerous this week that McCombs' friends came out boldly and declared that the rumors were being spread by the friends of McAdoo, and that before they would permit McCombs to be ousted as chairman of the National Committee there would be a fight which would be remembered many a day.

While the McCombs and McAdoo squabble is going full blast and the many managers are squabbling among themselves the old timers, Democrats who have been wheelhorses for a decade are dissatisfied. They did not want McCombs, although he has recognized ability, put in command of the entire forces. They wanted an older man than the youthful Princetonian. To make matters worse, McCombs has not taken the older members into his confidence and the latter feel the slight. It is known that Murphy, Taggart, Sullivan and Martin of Virginia, would welcome the sidetracking of McCombs. They dare not do anything as yet because they want McAdoo less than they do McCombs.

McCombs May Go. The feeling has become so intense that it was asserted in Democratic circles a few days ago that "strong financial influences" were being brought to bear to force McCombs out of the chairmanship. So marked has this situation become during the last few days that Democratic National Headquarters in New York has taken on almost the aspect of an organization composed of two camps, in one of which McCombs' friends are rallying to his support and the other marking those opposed to him. While the Democrats are quarrelling and Col. Roosevelt is talking to the suffragettes on the Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain States the Taft forces are busy in New England and the Middle West, from where the big vote—the counting vote—comes. Conditions have begun to brighten, according to National Chairman Hilles, Hilles' Statement.

Mr. Hilles said a few days ago, following the Maine election: "We are satisfied with the progress we are making. It indicates that we will be strong at the finish and that is what we are after. What is the use of wasting all your energy in the beginning of the race; save some of it for the spurt. The man with the stamina is the one who pulls through. We are going to pull through."

President Taft is well pleased with the way Maine did. He is pleased also with the manner in which Governor-elect Hilles turned down the Bull Moose. Col. Roosevelt gave out a statement while in Washington State saying that the Governor-elect of Maine would be for him. The Governor-elect the next morning said he had made no such pledges and that he was not going to aid Roosevelt.

Elections Pleading. According to the President and his manager, Hilles, the Maine result was a Republican victory. It will be remembered that Maine went Democratic two years ago by 8,000. This was changed to a Republican victory of 3,500 plurality. They say the President believes that he will get the electors from Maine.

The Vermont election was just as pleasing to the President as the Maine results. He and his advisors are certain that the Bull Moose candidate had polled his full strength and the Democrats theirs and that the President will get the electors in November.

While all is topsy-turvy in the ranks of the opposition all is harmony with the Taft forces. Each worker is pulling with each other. Old timers say this will bring results.

ALBERT. studies in science and refutes the superficial accusation that we are an inferior people. "We have no claims to present to America except free access to the labor market, our right to have a free hand in the economic development of the country, that they lay aside their racial prejudices, that they discard the view that America belongs to themselves alone. Let them recognize that it is the common property and for the common convenience of the entire human race. We only put forth the claim that heaven has decreed that every human being under heaven and every dweller on the earth is entitled to a part of the immense territory on the American continent. In other words, just as America took it upon herself to force Japan to open her doors and introduced us to the world, we shall demand of her to give up her racial prejudices and deal freely and impartially with all.

As To "Imperialism." "But certain Americans may say the Japanese are warlike. In less than fifty years they have taken Formosa, annexed Korea and invaded Manchuria. Are the Japanese imperialistic and committed to encroaching on friendly countries? But this is a mistaken view. Did not Formosa come to us as a prize? Did not China herself hand it over to us? Korea was the nearest foreign country to us and too weak to maintain her independence. Had she been annexed by another power it would have been like filling up the Japan sea. So the annexation was necessary for defence. As for Manchuria we have fallen heir to Russian rights and it cannot be said we have invaded another's rights. Japan has no idea of enlarging her possessions on the mainland.

Says Whites Contemptuous. "The white races occupy advantageous positions in the world and treat with contempt the more backward races. Their habit of oppressing other races is lawless and unreasonable and cannot be tolerated for a moment. By all means let us as Japanese beat the drum and attack it. Let it be understood that every country without distinction must respect the rights of life and property of all races living within their borders. That they are responsible for the protection of all. This must be practised throughout the world. Especially must we see that America, since she enjoys the distinction of having introduced us to the world, abandons her exclusive policy. That country must be opened up. While this is done as a return for the favor bestowed upon us, at the same time we, as Japanese standing

upon unassailable grounds, must do this righteous deed for the whole world. "We Japanese as a vegetarian race lead a more simple life than the meat-eating Americans and Europeans. Increase of population because of higher birth-rate will enable us to gain a positive victory in the struggle for supremacy, and while maintaining our rights the expansion of our race will be accomplished.

Urges Migration to America. "The present age is one of peace and the Japanese people are so favored by heaven as to profit by it. Let us advance our position with respect to the other nations of the world, and by holding to our simple habits of life distribute our surplus population among the two continents of America and Australia, where the idle soil is awaiting its tiller. Let us go to these countries and settle wherever we will and establish colonies as a matter of right. Why should we entertain fears as to the future developments of the Japanese race? The only thing that grieves me is the ignorance and unresourcefulness of our diplomats. They never dream of gaining victories in times of peace. They never contend for rights as between nation and nation."

Continued rainfall married the gorgeous procession in Vienna which concluded the Eucharist conference. Tyrolean miners, builds, Catholic societies, foreign nations, and the church were represented in the parade. Emperor William rode between the arch-dukes and the papal legate.

The Queen Mother Alexandra is said to be very much peeved because she has failed as a matchmaker in her inability to mate Prince George of Greece, her favorite nephew, and her granddaughter, the Duchess of Fife.

Two Mexicans picked up a quarrel after the bull-fight at Tojuna in celebration of the anniversary of Mexico's independence, and the bullet fired killed a bystander.

The Japanese papers are warm in their praise of the devotion of General Nogi to the late Emperor which prompted him to commit suicide.

The White Star steamer Olympic, lost a propeller blade at sea, but made her way to Plymouth without difficulty.

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The two figures to the left (sketched from life) are wearing Kryptok double-vision lenses. There are no seams on these glasses, because the reading lenses are fused invisibly within the distance lenses. These latter two persons are at ease, look dignified and comfortable.

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